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SOCIAL STUDIES
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Officials Applaud Student Conduct

Student conduct drew praise from some of the 23 local and area law enforcement officials who met at the University Center Tuesday with members of the University staff concerned with student discipline.

The meeting was concerned with area-University cooperation in handling student disciplinary problems.

According to a University spokesman, Judge Everett Prosser of the Jackson County Circuit Court told the group

that SIU students are worthy of being complimented for their contribution to the community and the University.

Judge Lacey Lee of Carterville said students are worthy of being complimented for their behavior and good citizenship in his community.

There were discordant notes, however. It was noted that drinking by underage students is becoming more of a problem.

A representative of the Office of the Dean of Students

said he has statements from several underage students that they have not been asked for identification at The Hub and Leo's. But he noted that some other taverns "are taking the responsibility" of preventing underage students from drinking. He told an Egyptian reporter that among those to be commended for their enforcement of the law were ABC Liquors and The Flamingo.

Police officials stated that
(Continued on Page 10)

Board to Limit University Branches

5 Professors Scheduled for Dorm Visits

Five SIU faculty members will be guests tonight at off-campus houses on the weekly "Meet Your Professor" program.

The sessions will last from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Tonight's schedule follows: Milton T. Edelman, professor of economics, at Ptolemy Towers, 504 S. Rawlings St. Hellmut A. Hartwig, professor of foreign languages, at University City, Wall and East College Streets.

Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, at 600 Freeman St.

Harves Rahe, chairman of the Department of Secondary and Business Education, at Saluki Arms, 306 W. Mill St.

Erich Wellner, professor of foreign languages, at The Argonne, 318 E. College St.

Egyptian to Add New Arts Section

A new weekly section devoted to the arts will be added to the Daily Egyptian beginning this Saturday.

The section, which on Saturday will occupy the first six pages of the newspaper, will be devoted to feature articles, essays and photographs dealing with the cultural arts at SIU.

The book review pages which regularly appeared on Wednesdays will now become a part of the new section.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's sorry to see them scrape the snow on campus drive because this week was the first time the chuck holes had been filled in several months.



HELLO DERE - if you look closely you'll see James Strawser, a photography major, behind all that fur. Unlike the ground hog, he didn't have a choice Tuesday. He had to get out into the cloy to go to classes. (Photo by Hal Stoezel)

Forecasters Flee

Even Groundhogs Find Fur Futile Against Chicago Cold

If you think the climatic condition around Carbondale is bad, Tuesday was Groundhog Day, but officials at Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago refused to allow their two furry prognosticators outdoors—the weather was too bad.

Folklore has it that if the groundhog emerges from his den and sees his shadow, six more weeks of winter weather will follow.

Regardless of what the animal did or did not see, the weather in Carbondale continued winter Tuesday. The temperature plunged to a -2 degrees.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Carbondale this month was on Feb. 2, 1951, when the mercury shivered to a -22 degrees.

Bitter cold and snow covered most of the country Tuesday. Cold drove into the deep

South, snow and rain fell in the Southeast and heavy snowfalls were reported in much of New England.

Freezing temperatures in the West stopped the melting of mountain snows, and lessened to a considerable extent the danger of earthslides.

In Illinois, barge operators in Cairo tried to drum up business after the Weather Bureau advised them movement of vessels could help prevent the Mississippi River from coagulating with ice floes.

Temperatures throughout the state ranged from a low of -15 degrees in Rockford to a high of 2 degrees in Belleville.

Other low temperatures in the state were -9 in Moline, -7 at Chicago Midway, -9 in Peoria, -6 in Springfield and -5 in Vandalia.

Addition of \$7.55 Million Approved for SIU Budget

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO (AP) - The Illinois Board of Higher Education made a move Tuesday to keep University of Illinois branches out of cities where new junior colleges may be founded.

The board also added \$23,933,320 to the amount it will recommend that the legislature appropriate for capital improvements at six state universities in the next two-year period.

That raised the total to \$135,179,865 - still \$30 million under the \$165,662,637 asked by the schools.

The board voted increases

Kaplan to Speak

Today at Meeting Of Music Students

Max Kaplan, director of the Arts Center of the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Boston University, will address a music student convocation at 10 a.m. today in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The noted author, lecturer and consultant in the arts will speak on "The Realization of Your Goals" at the convocation.

"The Arts in a Changing World" will be his topic when he speaks at a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

On Thursday, he will be on hand for consultation with music and sociology faculty members and graduate students. He will visit the Alton campus of SIU on Friday.

in the capital budget of all six state universities after listening to their presidents or other spokesmen.

It did this by accepting added items on the list of proposed expenditures marked for highest priority.

The board added \$7.55 million to the SIU capital budget, boosting the total \$26.4 million.

The additions included \$4.8 million for general offices on the Carbondale campus, \$1 million to complete the communications building and \$1.5 million for a physical training building, both on the Edwardsville campus. It also added \$250,000 for site development at Edwardsville.

Items on the SIU budget for the Carbondale campus - in addition to those tacked on Tuesday - included \$6.6 million for a life-science building, \$2 million for a physical science building, \$1 million for land acquisition and \$1.25 million for utility extensions and similar work.

Larger items on the list for the Edwardsville campus were \$3 million for general offices and \$1.2 million for a services building and \$800,000 for to complete the science building.

The University of Illinois budget was boosted by \$11,315,000, to lift the top priority to total \$68,576,500. Added to the list were \$4,755,000 for a physical education building on the new Chicago Circle campus, \$1 million for remodeling and rehabilitation on the Urbana-Champaign campus and \$1.5 million for

(Continued on Page 12)

Security Office Reorganizes To Meet Expansion of SIU

The SIU Security Office has been reorganized into four divisions: patrol, investigation, communications and special services.

Thomas L. Leffler, security officer, said the reorganization was an attempt to keep pace with the expanding enrollment at Southern.

The move was also the result of the working papers being drawn up by all University departments, to put them within the bounds of the new University Statutes.

Evidence of the need for expansion can be seen in the increased number of cases

(Continued on Page 12)



THOMAS LEFFLER

Freshman Finds Finances Flee

A 17-year-old freshman learned the ins and outs of college life last week.

His checking account tilted and his checks began to bounce. The youth's parents were on an around-the-world trip. He was unable to contact

them so that they could make the checks good. The only solution he saw, said a spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students, was to withdraw from school and go to work to earn enough money to cover the checks. So he withdrew and returned home.

Once home he contacted friends and told them his problem. Last week, his father's lawyer called the Office of the Dean of Students and said he could cover the checks if the University would nullify the withdrawal.

Monday, the withdrawal was withdrawn from the student's records and he began making plans to return to campus.

Former Students Held in Georgia

Two former SIU students are being held by police in Macon, Ga., on charges of transporting a stolen car across state lines.

According to information received by the Office of the Dean of Students, Roger E. Weiss and Richard Brefeld, both of McHenry, were riding in the car with another man, William Ludwig, who reportedly had driven the car south from Chicago. Ludwig was arrested for a traffic violation. Police said they allowed Weiss and Brefeld to continue on their trip after Ludwig told them the two had to return to school. He remained in custody for the traffic violation.

Later, police determined that the car had been stolen and ordered the arrest of Weiss and Brefeld.

SIU Aids Survey By Thai Teacher

Suchat Tinnalugsana, a teacher from Thailand who is visiting the SIU campus until Feb. 4, is making a survey in the United States under a grant from the State Department.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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REHEARSING "FAUST" - Three music students rehearse for their major roles in the forthcoming production of "Faust" to be staged Feb. 13 and 14 on campus. Left to right are Judith

K. Sablotny, Katherine Kimmel and James H. Benestante. Marjorie Lawrence, workshop director, is seated at extreme left. The pianist is Whakyung Choi of Seoul, Korea.

Tickets on Sale

'Faust' Needs Unicycle Rider Opera Production Date Nears

If you can ride a unicycle, your moment of glory may be just around the corner.

Katherine Dunham, choreographer for the SIU production of "Faust," is urgently in need of an agile performer to ride one in the fair scene of Gounod's opera.

Just in case you don't know what a unicycle is, it might best be described as from wheel of a bicycle that lost the frame and back wheel.

Miss Dunham may be reached through the Music Department office in case anyone wants to volunteer for the job.

Meanwhile, tickets to the production went on sale this week at the University Center information desk. No tickets are available at the Department of Music, but they may be purchased at the door at Shryock Auditorium Feb. 13 and 14.

All seats are numbered and reserved. Prices are \$2, \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Tickets also may be purchased by mail if accompanied by check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail order requests for tickets should be addressed to Student Activities, University Center, Southern Illinois University. Checks should be made out to the SIU Opera Workshop.

A dress rehearsal of the production will be given for area high school students the afternoon of Feb. 12. The first

public performance will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and the second performance at 4 p.m. Feb. 14, all in Shryock Auditorium.

Marjorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, said the opera will be performed in the Edwardsville area on Feb. 17.

However, it will not be televised for educational television this year. Last year's production of "Madame Butterfly" was televised throughout this area by WSIU-TV.

Theater Group Serves Area With Plays on Mental Health

A touring company of students from the Department of Theater is helping alert area citizens to the problems of mental health.

Supported for the past several years by an annual grant from the State Department of Mental Health, this service is provided to area communities—service clubs, church groups, PTA's, women's clubs and other organizations—without charge.

This year, the group is presenting "The Picnic Basket," a 30-minute drama by Nora Stirling, especially written to throw light on the problems encountered by a person who has been in a mental institution but has returned to his home. The spotlight is thrown on the responsibility of his family, friends and the community to accept him and to help him reinstate himself in his home and com-

munity environment.

Starting in mid-October, "The Picnic Basket" has been presented in 11 Southern Illinois towns—O'Fallon, Benton, DuQuoin, Carbondale (three performances), Thebes, Chester, Anna, Zeigler, Johnston City, Pinckneyville and Steeleville.

Eight more performances are scheduled for the remainder of the year: Feb. 3, Anna, Mt. Moriah Lutheran Church; March 9, Mound City, Ladies Auxiliary; March 11, Sparta, Sparta PTA; March 31, Carbondale, Grace Methodist Church; April 26, Energy, Energy PTA; May 3, Marion, Marion PTA (tentative).

"The Picnic Basket" is directed by Helen Marie Seitz of Detroit, who accompanies the actors and introduces the background of the play. The cast includes Frank Drefelt of Chicago, Ridge as "Walter Powell," rehabilitation counselor for the state; Joseph Schworer of Peoria as "Russell Cook," former mental patient; Paul Ramirez of Chicago as "Stanley," who befriends "Russell Cook"; and William McHughes of Little Rock, Ark., as the antagonist.

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**10
CONCHOS**

WENDE WAGNER
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Activities

Today's First Meeting Scheduled for 7 a.m.

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 7 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Meetings for students on academic probation will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena Course.

The Acaettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry club, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor house basketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Large Gymnasium.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gymnasium.

Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary for home economics majors, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

The University Center Planning Board Development Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 205 of Wham Education Building.

The Educational-Cultural Committee of the University Center Planning Board will meet at 9 p.m. in the Activities Area of University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Zeta Phi Eta, honorary for women speech majors, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Model United Nations Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Trade Institute Official to Talk About Overseas Opportunities

Students interested in business opportunities overseas will be given a chance to talk with Robert L. Gulick Jr., dean of admissions for The American Institute for Foreign Trade, on Monday.

Gulick will be on campus to acquaint students with how they may prepare for an overseas career at The American Institute for Foreign Trade.

The institute's curriculum emphasizes three fields—languages most wanted by com-

panies, area studies, and world trade and banking.

Gulick, who has returned



ROBERT L. GULICK

to the United States after spending more than a decade in Libya and North Africa, will be available to students wishing to discuss career problems and possibilities.

Appointments may be arranged through the Placement Service.

Math Fraternity Will Meet Today

Carl E. Langenhop, professor of mathematics, will speak at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, at 8 p.m. today in Room 205 of Wham Education Building.

All students who are eligible for membership in the fraternity are invited to attend.

Delinquency Set As 'Plan A' Topic

Ronald W. VanderWiel, assistant professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will be the speaker at the Plan A Lecture at the Plan A House, 801 S. Forest Ave.



MRS. DELYTE W. MORRIS

Mrs. Morris Plans Grad Wives Event

Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will hold a reception Monday for the newly organized Graduate Wives Club.

The reception will be held from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the president's home.

Invitations have been sent to all wives of graduate students expressing interest in the club as well as to honorary members.

However, anyone not contacted who wishes to join the group is asked to call Mrs. William S. Courtis, acting chairman.

Miriam Makeba Sings Tonight On WSIU-TV Arts Festival

Miriam Makeba will be featured on Festival of the Performing Arts at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

The internationally known singer appears in a program featuring the songs of Africa and the world.

Other highlights:

You Are There: "The Rescue of American Prisoners from Santa Tomas"—A return to Feb. 3, 20 years ago, the infamous Japanese prison camp at Manila and the rescue of American prisoners.

7:30 p.m.
Regional Report: Civil Liberties—A focus on local re-

Western Wildlife

Movie Scheduled

"The Living Wilderness," a film by Walter H. Berlet, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium of University School.

One in the series of Audubon Wildlife Films, "The Living Wilderness" features close-up photography of wildlife of the western United States.

pects of the vital national issue of civil liberties. A look at the academic and political freedom problem at the University of California, the use of lie detectors in government and industry and the railroad- ing of people into mental institutions.

'Paris Star Time'

Will Be Featured

"Paris Star Time" will be highlighted on WSIU Radio at 2 p.m. today.

This series features famous French performers recorded on location in the cabarets of Paris.

Other features:

12:30 p.m.

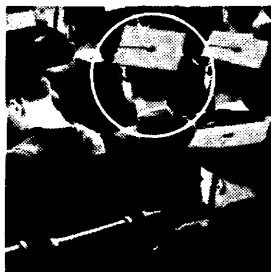
News Report: The local, regional, national and international news plus sports and weather.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall: Works of Mendelssohn, Mahler, and Haydn will be featured.

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade: Music designed for the nighttime mood.



Tom Thomsen wanted challenging work



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Editorial Comment

Long Distance Calls On Room Phones?

The new phone system installed in campus housing this year, which approximately doubled the number of circuits, has done much to alleviate the overload which plagued SIU students during the last few years.

When incorporating the improved system, though, the University failed to make one innovation that many students had hoped for.

As with the old system, students are still not permitted to make long distance calls from their room phones.

We realize that it is difficult to devise a successful system for billing students for long distance calls; however, we see no reason why it would not be possible to make long distance collect calls from room phones.

Allowing collect calls to be made from these phones should not involve any more risk of false number being given than there is from the pay phones.

Student benefits from using room phones would be realized in the convenience of making calls when desired, rather than waiting for a turn at the

hall's single pay phones.

The phone company might also benefit if room phones could be used for collect calls.

Under present conditions the local company is constantly bothered, having to make repairs on the pay telephone in each hall. True, much of this damage is due to vandalism, but much of the vandalism can be traced to students losing their tempers while trying to make the well-worn pay phones operate.

We in no way condone this childishness; but, we must admit that it exists.

We feel that much of the damaging overload would be eliminated by allowing students to make long distance collect calls from their rooms.

This change would be a definite advantage for the students, would possibly be beneficial to the telephone company, and should not prove harmful to anyone. We feel the University should seriously consider making the change.

Bob Smith

Illinois Public Schools Suffer from Politics

By Sen. Paul Simon

Illinois today is taking a long-range view of the needs of higher education, but unfortunately no similar view for the elementary and high schools of the state.

Until four years ago, each legislative session was marked by some awkward and undesirable in-fighting between the state's universities. Then the legislature created the Board for Higher Education, which has not only ended most of these fights, but has taken an overall look at the state's present and future needs in the field of higher education.

But for our high schools and elementary schools, we tend to live from legislative session to legislative session, from emergency to emergency, not sure of the direction in which we are heading.

The emergencies have generally been handled by the School Problems Commission, which has done an exceptionally fine job.

To get the long-range view, in my opinion Illinois must do two things:

1. Establish a state board of education—not to replace any local school boards or assume their authority, but to take the long-range look at our problems.

2. Make the state superintendent of public instruction an appointed officer rather than an elected officer. Regardless of which party happens to control this post, the man in that office has his first responsibility to the leaders of his particular party under the present setup, rather than to the educational needs of the state.

These two suggestions can easily be combined in a board of education whose duty it would be to appoint the state's top school man. Many states have such a setup and it works much better than our politics-oriented system.

If we take it out of politics, I think we'll find some answers to our educational problems that may not be politically popular but are sound.

The problems which could be analyzed are many.

How many students will we have 10 years from now and where will we get the money to educate them?

Can we sensibly use our school buildings more fully during the summer months?

The problems they would have to get into would not be entirely financial. For example, it is estimated that about half of the elementary schools in the state have no remedial reading program. Yet today there is great stress by the state on driver's education and comparatively little on remedial reading. Here, it seems to me, we have things out of focus, and a state board and superintendent might suggest proper priorities.

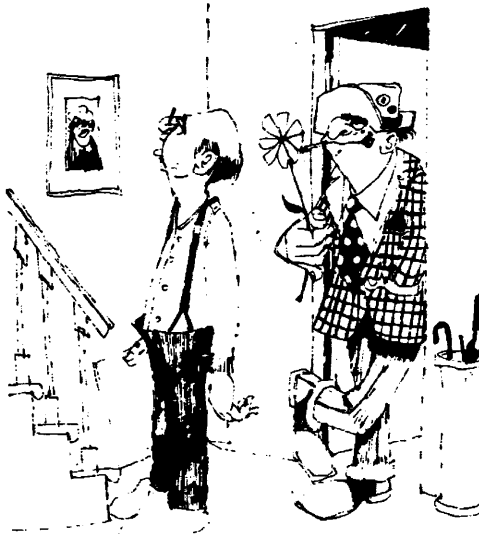
There will be no shortage of opportunities for a state board of education and an appointed state superintendent of public instruction. And these opportunities will mean much to the future of our children.

This session of the legislature will have an opportunity to vote on both measures, and the public should watch with concern as the fight takes place.

Mixed emotions: A man watching his mother-in-law go over a cliff in his brand new Cadillac.—Chicago Tribune.

Worry will make almost anybody thin—except the people who worry because they are too fat.—Powergrams.

Success: When you can grab your suitcase instead of your overcoat when the snow begins to fly.—Sparta (Ill.) News-Plaindealer.



Julie! There's Something Here To See You!

State News, Michigan State University

Letters to the Editor

Did Champaign Campaigner Daub Old Main's Cannon?

The bright blue and dashing orange which currently decorates the traditional old cannon in front of Old Main strikes me as being, perhaps, a paradox.

Indeed, when dear old Southern and the "Big U" at Urbana conflict again and again over state monetary appropriations, over academic standards, and a hundred other items of interest....

Well, anyway, it might be termed paradoxical that, while Illinois sees fit to harass the Saluki paradise so continually and so often, she yet is inclined toward bestowing upon us her colors.

Or, perhaps by virtue of last

fall's "You can always go to Southern" cartoon in the Daily Illini, perhaps blue-and-orange just couldn't make it at Urbana anymore. In that case, welcome to Southern!

LBJ keeps talking of the need to keep our attitude in tune with change, however. Accordingly, don't you think white or green or even polka dots looked better on the ol' cannon? Let's not condemn the well-meaning artist who gave the cannon its latest touch, though. After all, we can understand why his taste is to arrogantly exhibited. He's probably been at Illinois!

John Paul Davis

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Students Have New Outlook

Today's college students, of whom there are fortunately ever increasing numbers, have a national outlook. They are just about as interested in what goes on in Mississippi as on their own campus. Even students at small liberal arts colleges come from over the country. To them, Selma is not some distant place, but near at hand. If citizens cannot register in Selma, these students feel deprived of their own rights.

This is the essential background of many student demonstrations. It helps explain why University of California students reacted adversely when their evangelizing, recruiting, and fund-raising area at the main Berkeley entrance was taken away from them last Sept. 14.

It Becomes Universal
Youth for Goldwater and Young Republicans joined Young Democrats, Youth for Travel to Cuba, and some 15 other student groups in protest. The dem's order stood and after that came the demonstrations, sit-ins, and lie-ins, mass arrests, and mass charges. Faculty raised bail for some 700 students and called for student free speech and movement on the campus.

Finally Chancellor Strong was relieved. A university official was designated to stay in touch with student concerns and thinking. And the "Hyde Park" area was restored.

Magazine articles now appearing give the reader a fuller view of the affair. The January Frontier, published in Los Angeles, tells "why it happened," the "real issue," what



Irving Dilliard

"the day of the cops" was like. Saturday Review for Jan. 16 has a detailed article, "What Happened at Berkeley" that calls for "above all, human understanding." The Reporter magazine for Jan. 23 carries a long, thoughtful account.

Surely there can be no argument that it is better to have students raising money for voter registration in Mississippi and even recruiting pickets to call attention to a policy of the Oakland Tribune than to have them sitting in shower baths stalls hours on end wasting time and hundreds of gallons of precious water.

A Senseless Stunt

It is no credit whatever to Illinois that after this silly, wasteful stunt was started apparently at the American International college, Springfield, Mass., it was expanded grossly at the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois university. A Chicago freshman reportedly spent 50 hours in a shower in Urbana and in Carbondale a sophomore from Decatur wasted 60 hours and 3,038 gallons of water. One estimate has it that twice that much water ran into the drain.

At the very time this water was being wasted, farmers in many communities in America were hauling water because of dry wells. It is not only appalling that there could be this completely senseless waste, but that the participants could have been urged to continue. They should have been summarily stopped and presented with a bill for the water they wasted at the taxpayer's expense.

Student fads are to be expected and the harmless ones are certainly to be tolerated and enjoyed. But not wasting that diminishing precious resource—water!

Bad Manners Hurt Concert Enjoyment

It has always been a source of shame and not a little disgust to see with what lack of courtesy students at SIU "accept" culture. It has come to the point where I hesitate to attend concerts here because the students ruin the whole thing for me. Perhaps through your paper you can bring their actions to their attention.

Thelma A. Partlow

Stars and Stripes

Prints SIU Story On Shower Sitter

(The Daily Egyptian received the following letter from a former SIU student serving in the Navy. The letter, postmarked Agaña, Guam, was prompted by a wire service story in the Pacific Stars and Stripes about SIU's champion shower-sitter, Mike Williams.)

Dear Editor:

Enclosed for your perusal is a delightful article I discovered while thumbing through a recent issue of the Pacific Stars and Stripes. It's great to see that an SIU student is getting the publicity he so richly deserves.

I would also like to add that your paper is doing much for the morale of one sailor who has made SIU his home for almost 3 years. As long as I can't be there you are doing the next best thing by sending SIU to me. Keep up the good work.

David Colombo CTSN
Box 120 USNAVCOMSTA
FPO San Francisco
California - 96630

Temper—one of the few things that improves the longer you keep it.—Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

Sponsor Satisfied

Jacobs Ends Tour Of Africa Program

Robert Jacobs, dean of International Services, has returned from an inspection of the University's English Language teaching program in Nigeria conducted under a Ford Foundation grant.

Jacobs, who spent three weeks in Nigeria and in London, said Nigerians and Ford Foundation people are highly pleased with SIU personnel working there.

Four employees of English Language Services, Inc., are in Nigeria under contract with Southern. Joe Wilkins, who was with the Peace Corps training program at SIU last summer, is working in the western region at Ibadan.

In the northern region at Kaduna is Ron Cowan, son of J. Milton Cowan, well-known Cornell University linguist. Phillip Persky, on leave from San Jose State College in California, is working in the eastern region at Enugu. Coordinator is Richard Evans, who is at Lagos.

Jacobs conferred in London with education officials on the Nigeria program. He said the Ford Foundation is interested in keeping Britain informed. Nigeria, a former British protectorate, has a British type of school system. Other world programs of SIU were reviewed by Jacobs.

whose offices moved into new quarters in Anthony Hall on the campus while he was in Africa.

The program in Mali has a new coordinator, Ralph E. Margetts, who came here from the University of Utah, where he taught speech, theater, French and the humanities. He is an expert in the French language, Jacobs said.

Eric Sturley of SIU, who heads the education mission in Mali, returned to that country a short time ago. A specialist in guidance and testing, Donald King, is scheduled to arrive there Feb. 13, and two more specialists will go during the next few months.

Richard Dodson, curriculum adviser now with World Missions, is tentatively scheduled to arrive in Mali March 22 and Gerald Lucas, textbook adviser, is set to go early in June.

Margetts said Dodson, who has worked in Leopoldville and the Congo, turned down a college presidency in Texas to accept the SIU post. Lucas presently is training Peace Corps teams at Columbia University.

Southern's educational representative in Senegal, Dorothy Demby, is working with Peace Corps volunteers.

Illinois Historian to Speak To Faculty Club on Friday

Clyde Walton, Illinois state historian from Springfield, will speak at the Faculty Club Seminar Friday, William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history and program chairman for the Faculty Club, announced.

Walton will speak on "The Old State Capitol—A Landmark with a Future" at the meeting at 12 noon in the

Botany Papers Read in Dallas By 4 From SIU

Four representatives from the SIU Department of Botany are in Dallas, Tex., attending the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

Walter E. Schmid and A.J. Pappelis, assistant professors in the department, and Larry R. Hawf and Simeon K. Imbamba, graduate students in botany, read papers to the Plant Physiology Society, Southern Section, in the Monday and Tuesday sessions. They will be back Thursday evening.

Papers to be read are: "Interaction of Mulching and Nitrogen on European Corn Borer," by Pappelis.

"Nutrient Content as Related to Senescence in Sugar Cane," by Schmid, Pappelis and Imbamba.

"Uptake and Translocation of Zinc by Bush Bean Plants," by Hawf and Schmid.

"Effect of CCP on Cation Uptake by Excised Barley Roots," by Schmid and Hawf.

Jacob Verduin, professor in the Department of Botany was unable to attend. Schmid read Verduin's paper on, "An Interference Law for Diffusion Through Multiperforate Septa Applied at Stomatal Dimensions."



CLYDE WALTON

River Rooms of the University Center.

Pitkin said because of reservation requirements for the seminar, advance notice of attendance is essential.

Reservation cards should be returned to Ralph O. Galington, professor in the School of Technology and president of the Faculty Club.

Undergraduates' English Test Set

The objective half of the Undergraduate English Qualification Exam will be given by the Counseling and Testing Service at 9 a.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

The exam is for students in the School of Technology, School of Business, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, College of Education, and students who are planning to practice teach.

Students in these schools and colleges should check their requirements.

The date for the theme portion of the exam will be announced later.



ROBERT JACOBS

John Griswold of Southern's Vocational - Technical Institute arrived in Afghanistan Monday to inaugurate a manpower training program. The first of five specialists being recruited for the program, one in mechanical technology, is expected to arrive in the middle of February. The SIU team will develop a middle-level manpower training program at the Afghan Institute of Technology.

New Techniques Of Using Pork Will Be Shown

Robert Rust, meats extension specialist from Iowa State University, will present a special program Feb. 11 in conjunction with the Eighth Annual Swine Day Program sponsored by the School of Agriculture.

Rust will demonstrate new techniques for cutting and handling pork, including the best cooking methods for different cuts of meat.

The program, especially designed for housewives and pork retailers, will be at 10 a. m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

One of the pioneers in promoting the "meat type hog," Rust has demonstrated new pork cutting ideas and techniques for producers, retailers and consumers throughout the nation.

Other parts of the program will be in Muckelroy Auditorium where registration will begin at 8:50 a.m.

The SIU Block and Bridle Club will be in charge of the luncheon which will serve those attending the program.

Iowa Physicist Will Lecture, Discuss Advanced Program

Richard G. Barnes of the Department of Physics at Iowa State University will serve as a visiting lecturer at SIU Feb. 11 and 12.

In addition to giving a series of three lectures, Barnes will confer with representatives from the departments of physics and chemistry and the School of Technology on a graduate program in molecular physics.

The lectures will be given as follows:

"Nuclear Hyperfine Interactions in Metals," at 10 a.m. Feb. 11 in 308 Parkinson.

"Resonance in Non-Cubic Metals," at 3 p.m. Feb. 11 in 308 Parkinson.

Counts to Give Off-Campus Talks

George S. Counts, professor in the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, will address top-level federal executives today.

Counts will speak on challenges to education at a seminar sponsored by the Brookings Institution of Washington, D.C., to be held at Williamsburg, Va.

The Brookings Institution, Counts explained, aids in development of sound national policies and offers training of a supergraduate character to students of social sciences.

Counts, who has authored 28 books on education and social subjects, also will speak on challenges to education Friday to members of the New Madrid County Education Association at Portageville, Mo. On Feb. 12 he is scheduled to speak on "Beyond Conant and His Critics" at a meeting of the National Society of College Teachers of Education at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

"Mossbauer Effect Research Involving the Rare Earth Metals," at 10 a.m. Feb. 12 in 308 Parkinson. Barnes has special interests in nuclear magnetic resonance in solids, diffusion in solids, and electron bonding in solids.

Qualified Students May Self-Advise

Students enrolled in General Studies who have completed 28 hours or more, and have at least a 3.25 scholastic average can advise themselves and go through sectioning on their signatures and a stamp certifying their average, a spokesman said.

Students assume full responsibility for errors incurred.

The self-advisement program started Monday. Alphabetical order is not in force.

All students are required to obtain a certification of grade averages before attempting self-advisement.

Students can also make program changes on their signatures only.

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British Laborites Defeat Conservative Censure Try

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government defeated by 17 votes Tuesday night a Conservative attempt to topple it from power in a rowdy, raucous session of the House of Commons.

Jeering Conservatives tried to bring down the government with a censure motion dismissing decisions of Wilson's first 100 days in office as "hasty and ill-considered."

The vote was 306-289, cli-

maxing hours of shouting, cheering interruptions and finger-pointing on both sides of the stately chamber. The most tumultuous day in Commons since Labor took office last October followed the opening declaration by Conservative leader Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

"The honeymoon is over. If the government had a shred of political integrity they ought to resign," he said.

Wilson fought back, saying

government measures were the result of negligence when the Conservatives were in power.

After the vote on the Conservative motion, the House voted on a Labor amendment blaming the government's problems on "irresponsibility" by Douglas-Home. That passed, also by 17 votes.

The Liberals, who have voted with the government in 31 of the 51 ballots this session, decided to abstain.



PRAYS AFTER ARREST — The Rev. Martin Luther King, center, leads a group of civil rights workers in prayer following their arrest on charges of parading without a permit. (AP Wirephoto)

Protest King Arrest

Hundreds More Jailed in Selma

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Negroes protesting the arrest of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and demanding the right to register as voters marched through the streets of Selma again Tuesday. Hundreds were arrested, most of them were children.

It was the second consecutive day of mass arrests as Negroes continued their voter registration campaign with every indication that it will go on for days.

King, arrested Monday, remained in jail on a charge of parading without a permit. He refused to post a \$200 bond. An aide said the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner planned to remain behind bars "as long as he feels necessary to dramatize our problem."

An estimated 120 adult Negroes were arrested by Sheriff James G. Clark and his deputies when they lined up outside the Dallas County courthouse in what they said was an unsuccessful attempt to confer with members of the voter registration board.

The board was not in session, but the three members reportedly were in the office working on their own time to grade applications of prospective voters.

Throughout Illinois

Drive Planned On Underage Drinking

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Liquor Control Commission announced Tuesday a stepped up program against the purchase or possession of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21.

Howard S. Cartwright, commission chairman, said prosecution of buyers as well as sellers who violate the "under 21" rule will be sought on a uniform, statewide basis.

Cartwright said cooperation is being sought from all law agencies in enforcing the rule.

"We have prepared a pamphlet for young people, explaining the law, the penalties for violation and the problems that are created by dis-

The board met Monday in a one-day registration session and interviewed a record number of 64 applicants, twice the number usually processed in one day. All but four of the 64 were Negroes, but the board did not disclose how many were registered.

When the Negroes reached the courthouse Tuesday, the sheriff met them at the door, told them the board was not in session for registration and ordered them away from the building. He pushed some of them down the front steps when they refused to move. Then, after ordering the entire group to disperse, he arrested them for contempt of court. He said they were interfering with the term of Circuit Court which was in session.

A short time later, city police took several hundred teen-age Negroes into custody when they left a church bent on another demonstration. The screaming, hymn-singing students—absent from their classrooms—were charged with juvenile delinquency and turned over to Juvenile Court.

Some stragglers elude police but were picked up by patrolling squad cars that toured the streets with sirens screaming.

respect of the law," he said.

The chairman said more than a million copies of the pamphlet will be distributed in schools, student councils, parent-teacher organizations, civic groups, to police and taverns and liquor stores.

"Violations frequently have led to revocation or suspension of the licenses of dealers, but the purchasers often have been permitted to go free of prosecution," Cartwright said.

He said persons convicted of altering identification to show a different age than their own, or transferring an identification card or using one belonging to somebody else, may be fined \$25 to \$100.



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For Crime Battle

Illinois Legislature Passes First Bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An appropriation for the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission and two other bills cleared the Legislature Tuesday, the first measures passed in the month-old session.

A unanimous House vote approved \$100,000 in extra funds for the crime agency during the five months remaining in the current fiscal period.

The commission exhausted its original \$100,000 two-year budget last September and has been operating on funds advanced by the Public Safety Department.

Also endorsed unanimously by the House and sent to Gov. Otto Kerner were bills authorizing use of school busses in transporting students to high school athletic events and liberalizing bonding powers of city-owned hospitals.

Although the legislature is entering its second month, few bills are ready for final votes. A total of 469 bills have been introduced but committees are just beginning to function and only a handful of measures have reached the floor.

The Kerner administration brought in three proposals Tuesday, including a \$1.25 hourly minimum wage applying to Illinois workers not covered by the federal minimum except agriculture, state and municipal employees.

Reuben G. Soderstrom, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, estimated the bill would affect at least 80,000 workers and perhaps double that number.

Illinois does not have a minimum wage law.

Another Kerner plan to add 400 men to the state police force during the next two years was filed in the House by Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Chicago.

It calls for troopers to retire at age 55 if they have

sufficient service for a state pension, and in any event at age 63.

The third administration bill, to require that auto dumps and other junkyards be screened from highways by evergreens, trees or other natural barriers, was submitted by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Troy.

The bill sets up penalties of \$100 to \$250 for first violations, and up to \$500 a week for subsequent infractions by any landowner not complying with the provisions.

A State Highway Division survey showed 581 auto dumps and wrecking yards are visible from highways.

A measure to increase minimum salaries of full-time teachers was offered by Rep. C. L. McCormick, R-Vienna.

The bill provides for an annual salary of \$4,400 instead of \$3,800 for those with less than a bachelor's degree; \$5,000 instead of \$4,000 with a bachelor's degree; \$5,400 instead of \$4,200 with a master's degree; and \$6,000 for doctors.

Tape recording of all legislative debates was proposed in another bill by Rep. Mikva, who said a verbal record of General Assembly proceedings would be helpful to judges and lawyers.

A' U of Tennessee

Two Killed in Snowball Fight

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police attributed two deaths, and possibly a third, Tuesday to a raging snowball fight that erupted Monday near the University of Tennessee campus during a snowstorm.

A university freshman, Marnell Goodman, 18, Swampscott, Mass., was shot fatally by an irate truck driver whose vehicle was pelted by snowballs thrown by students.

Another truck driver, Walter Lee Yow, 55, died Tuesday at a doctor's office where he had gone for treatment of ear injuries suffered when struck on the head by a snowball during the incident.

Roland F. Lawson, 58, died of a heart attack seconds after his car was pelted by the snowballing students. His wife blamed his death on the snowball fight.

"There's no doubt about the deaths of Goodman and Yow," said Police Chief French Harris. "They are a direct result of the snowball fight."

"I can't say about Mr. Lawson's death. But I think his wife has every right to blame it on what occurred out there near the university."

Harris threatened mass arrests of university students in any such future snowball affair. The university also threatened disciplinary action.

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BRITAIN'S QUEEN IN ETHIOPIA — Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain stands with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia at the Addis Ababa airport Tuesday after her arrival from London for a state visit. (AP Wirephoto)

Queen Elizabeth Visits Ethiopia During Tour

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday visited Addis Ababa's grandiose Africa Hall, cradle of the Organization of African Unity, where her husband, Prince Philip, cracked a joke about ne imperialism.

They were being shown around the gleaming glass and marble building by Robert Gardiner, executive secretary of the Economic Commission for Africa, when Philip

stopped to chat to some of the United Nations staff.

He asked Canadian Frederick Clairemont where he came from.

Clairemont told him and, Philip cracked: "I suppose that is an example of neo-imperialism."

The queen and her husband are on an eight-day state visit to Ethiopia, the first ever paid to this country by a British sovereign.



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UNITED

Settlement of Port Dispute Hinges on Philadelphia Vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Settlement of the 23-day-old longshoremen's strike hinged mainly Tuesday on acceptance of contract terms by the union in Philadelphia.

Among the major cities from Maine to Texas, this is considered the key holdout.

James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, scheduled talks between striking dock employees and the shippers. He is making

the rounds of trouble spots. Reynolds will sit in on talks between Local 1292, International Longshoremen's Association, and the Philadelphia Marine Trade Association, which are being conducted by federal mediator John R. Murray.

ILA leaders refused to act immediately on a request by President Johnson that the men go back to work in ports that have already settled with the union.

State Purchase of Property Of Carthage College Sought

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Clifford B. Latherow, R-Carthage, introduced a bill Tuesday calling for state purchase of the Carthage College premises and property for \$1.5 million.

Latherow said he hoped the State Teachers College Board would acquire the school and operate it as a branch of Western Illinois University at Macomb.

The Lutheran college was abandoned in June 1964 after the staff and student population of 500 to 600 moved to Kenosha, Wis.

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292 Get Teacher Training in Schools

45 Communities, Chicago Support SIU Classroom Program

Student teachers from SIU are receiving in-the-classroom experience during the winter term in 45 Southern Illinois communities and 21 in secondary and elementary schools in Chicago.

The students, numbering 292, are from 152 Illinois communities and eight other states.

Charles D. Neal, director of student teaching in Southern's College of Education, said teacher training is required for the bachelor's degree in education at Southern. The students work for one school term in a classroom under the supervision of an accredited teacher and the SIU department of student teaching.

Those in teacher training during the winter term, with the school to which they are assigned for teaching:

Marcella Ann Schaefer, Pinckneyville Elementary School.

Barbara Sue Conlin, Flora High School.

Larry Edward DeVantier, University School, Carbondale.

Michael W. Hindman, Anna Junior High School.

Joan Frances Woesthaus, Centralia High School.

Donna Diane Maxfield, Logan School, Murphysboro.

Barbara Gayle Kombrink, Sparta Elementary School.

Trudy Kay Kulessa, Carbondale Community High School.

Gayle Margaret Mensinger, Alton Elementary.

Melvin Dean Patton, West Frankfort High School.

Susan Lynn Webster, Longfellow School, Murphysboro.

Glenda Faye Gilliam, Christopher High School.

Donna Jean Rock, Metropolis High School.

Dorenda Lou Fontana, Salem High School.

Nancy Joan Lewis, Winkler School, Carbondale.

Sharelle Kay Byars, Steeleville High School.

Larry J. Sledge, University School, Carbondale.

Diana Hascek, South Side School, Herrin.

Ruth Ellen Kane, University School, Carbondale.

Margaret Lynn Aaron, Franklin School, West Frankfort.

Karen Currier Profile, Marion High School.

Phyllis Sue Thomas, Johnston City High School.

June Coats Simmons, Herrin High School.

Patricia Ann Beers, University School.

Sheryl Cates Beggs, Jonesboro Elementary School.

Mary Ellen Bricker, Mt. Vernon High School.

Betty Jane Calhoun, University School.

Bettina C. Crawshaw, DuQuoin High School.

Josephine C. Cosentino, University School.

Julia Corinth Domville, Anna-Jonesboro High School.

Carl Kimbrel, Lincoln School, Carbondale.

Mary Jane Clark Kochan, Carbondale Community High School.

Gary Lee Martin, Central Jr. High School, West Frankfort.

Janice Gale Medlin, West Frankfort High School.

Carl Sherman Montross, Carbondale Community High School.

Winifred Shirley Norman, Carbondale Community High School.

Harry Albert Penry, University School.

Virginia Ann Phelps, Winkler School, Carbondale.

Wade S. Sebby, Herrin High School.

Leonard Ray Thies, Ward School, DuQuoin.

Judith Ann Tripp, Logan School, West Frankfort.

Ernest Wayne VanZant, Carbondale Community High School.

Evelyn Vicenzi, Elverado High School, Elkhart.

E. Joan Withers, Carterville High School.

Sue Varnier Waldron, University School.

Emma Annabelle Stover, University School, Carbondale.

Mary Louise Overstreet, Harrisburg Jr. High School.

Marjory Anne Whiting, Horace Mann School, Harrisburg.

Irene Batts, University School, Carbondale.

Diane S. Bleyer, Lincoln School, Marion.

Charles Lavern Jones, University School, Carbondale.

Thomas Paul Skorpinski, West Frankfort High School.

Carole Anita Holeman, West Frankfort High School.

Virginia Faye Allen, Franklin School, Centralia.

Audrey Faye Dobbs, Flora High School.

Janet Louis Marchildon, Carterville High School.

Sara Jo Eickelman, Benton High School.

Janice Ellen Miller, West Frankfort High School.

Diane Christine Blakemore, Chicago, Kelly High School.

Leocadia Victoriana Aquino, Lakeview High School, Chicago.

Genevieve Ursula Barclay, Thomas School, Carbondale.

Robert Edwin Bechtold, Wells High School, Chicago.

Jacqueline Pluzynski Billings, Calumet High School, Chicago.

David Joseph Bolger, Sullivan High School, Chicago.

Paula Renee Bryant, Barnard School, Chicago.

Janice Marie Buckley, Douglas School, Murphysboro.

Donna Marie Clarke, Coles Elementary School, Chicago.

Sharon Elizabeth Farmer, Bowen High School, Chicago.

Lawrence Thomas Hennelly, University School, Carbondale.

Deloris Marietta Howard, Attucks School, Carbondale.

Diane Barbara Kosowski, Longfellow Elementary School, Chicago.

Carole J. Ladd, Anna-Jonesboro High School and Elementary.

Nancy Jean Odinius, Vandalia High School.

William Anthony Parker, University School, Carbondale.

Henry Allen Pomerantz, Lane High School, Chicago.

Rona Lynne Talcott, Amundsen High School, Chicago.

Austin Lea Dent, Anna-Jonesboro High School.

Lynda Lou Temple Goranson, University School, Carbondale.

Carol Joan Spector, Harrisburg High School.

Ilene Nanette James, University School, Carbondale.

Linda Marie Vrablik, Reilly Elementary School, Chicago.

Victoria K.S. Chung, University School, Carbondale.

Linda J. Hammett, Winkler School, Carbondale.

Cynthia Lou Bovinet, Reilly Elementary School, Chicago.

Wayne Russel Anderson, Bogan High School, Chicago.

Alice Faye Dahncke, Sparta High School.

Donna Matthews Wright, University School, Carbondale.

Helen Bellamy, Cairo High School.

Delbert Oscar Edwards, Metropolis High School.

Frances Joyce Edwards, Washington School, Marion.

Carlotta Jean Aubry, Civic Memorial High School, Bethalto.

Richard Downing Ashbridge, Lincoln School, Anna.

Teresa Eleanor Mosquera, Hyde Park High School, Chicago.

Malda Lynn Quick, Irving School, Centralia.

Janet Elaine Marrs, McKinley School, DuQuoin.

Marlene Kay Willock, Salem High School.

Carrie Sue Clauss, Harrisburg Jr. High School.

Ellen Virginia Gibbons, University School, Carbondale.

Dian Sue Holligan, University School, Carbondale.

Larry Dean Jackson, Murphysboro High School.

Bette J. Leman, Leman, Lincoln School, Anna.

Jacqueline Kay Page, West Frankfort High School.

Marian Delores Davis, University School, Carbondale.

Melba Jean Kuhnert, Ward School, DuQuoin.

Linda Gayle Arnold, West Side School, Herrin.

Marie Elaine Harbaugh, Washington School, Murphysboro.

Elizabeth Ann Smith, Marion High School.

Jo Ann Bankson, University School, Carbondale.

Julie Ann Ertel, Benton High School.

Ruth Elaine Trotter, University School, Carbondale.

Sharon Juth Janssen, University School, Carbondale.

Janet Sue Hethmon, Christopher High School.

Mary Ann Missavage, Hurst-Bush Elementary School, Hurst.

Mary Black, Casey Jr. High School, Mt. Vernon.

Barbara Jett, South School, Mt. Carmel.

LaVerne Sharon Borowiak, University School, Carbondale.

Beth Alice Boyd Emerson, University School, Carbondale.

Carroll Lee Kelly, Sesser High School.

Norma Jane Huckelbridge, Marion High School.

Mickey Arnold Joffe, Herrin High School.

Hillary Jayne Kosbie, Logan School, Marion.

Ruth Prickett, Herrin High School.

Donald Gene Adams, Sparta High School.

Linda Sue Kloth, Jefferson School, Johnston City.

Linda Jean Atwater, Springmore School, Carbondale.

Elizabeth Ann Huth, Johnston City High School.

LeRoy Heck, Jr., Carruthers Jr. High School, Murphysboro.

Susan Jean Reazer, Longfellow School, Marion.

Bryon David Taylor, Benton High School.

Mary Lee Duncan, Anna-Jonesboro High School.

Janice Ruth Kaitschuk, Sparta High School.

John Vincent Adams, Salem High School.

Linda Lou Schmoeger, Herrin Jr. High School.

Judith Glenn Zuiker, Wheatley School, DuQuoin.

Barbara Ann Hurre, University School, Carbondale.

Kenneth L. Blum, Sparta High School.

Jacquelyn Jo Goble, Wheatley School, DuQuoin.

Rex J. Bridges, West Frankfort High School.

Doris Jean Webb, Chester High School.

Lawrence Dale Burzynski, Washington School, Sesser.

Dale Owen Ritzel, University School, Carbondale.

Ellen Lorraine Stork, Davie School, Anna.

Romona Pearl Harrison, Springmore School, Carbondale.

Carol Ann Mills, University School, Carbondale.

Eileen Marie Whitten, Mt. Carmel High School.

Jenilee Whitnel, Joppa High School.

Michael Dennis Laughlin, Benton High School.

Victor Henry Gummer-shelmer, University School, Carbondale.

Kathleen Carol Neumeyer, Sparta High School.

Judith Kay Flesher, Salem High School.

Sandra Kay Collins, West Side School, McLeansboro.

Judith Lee Macbeth, Sayre Elementary School, Chicago.

Bill Terry Gayer, West Frankfort High School.

Lee Annabelle Hubbard, West Frankfort High School.

John W. Prock, West Frankfort High School.

Ronald Ray Flach, Johnston City High School.

Meredith Carol Behnen, Chester Elementary School.

Lorraine Ann Jung, Dongola High School.

Diane Marie Thurow, Kelvin Park School, Chicago.

George Jackson Conner, West Frankfort High School.

Jean Elizabeth Warner, University School, Carbondale.

Barbara A. Stevens, University School, Carbondale.

Lawrence John Oblin, Webster Jr. High School, Benton.

Judith Walenta, Harlan High School, Chicago.

Mary Jean Stockdill, University School, Carbondale.

Michael Paul Pratte, University School, Carbondale.

Gwendolyn Johnson, University School, Carbondale.

Yvonne Hill Willis, University School, Carbondale.

Linda Marie Moglia, University School, Carbondale.

William J. Dederick, Vandalia High School.

Maureen Quinlan, DuQuoin High School.

Jacqueline Jean Rausch, University School, Carbondale.

Carolyn Ann Derrington, Lincoln School, Carbondale.

Linda Ann Nowicki, Marion High School.

Thomas Allen Hart, Mt. Vernon High School.

Merry Clare Stewart, Harrisburg High School.

Betty Baughn, Carlyle High School.

Clarence A. Davis, DuSable High School, Chicago.

Marcus Earl Jones, DuSable High School, Chicago.

Phyllis E. Myers, Benton High School.

Janis Kay Darlin, Alton.

Roger Dee Plapp, University School, Carbondale.

Dick Etherton, Central Jr. High School, West Frankfort.

Sharon Ann Holmstedt, Webster Jr. High School, Benton.

Susan Marie Frederitzi, Alton.

Merrill D. Emling, Murphysboro High School.

Robert Rea Jenkins, University School, Carbondale.

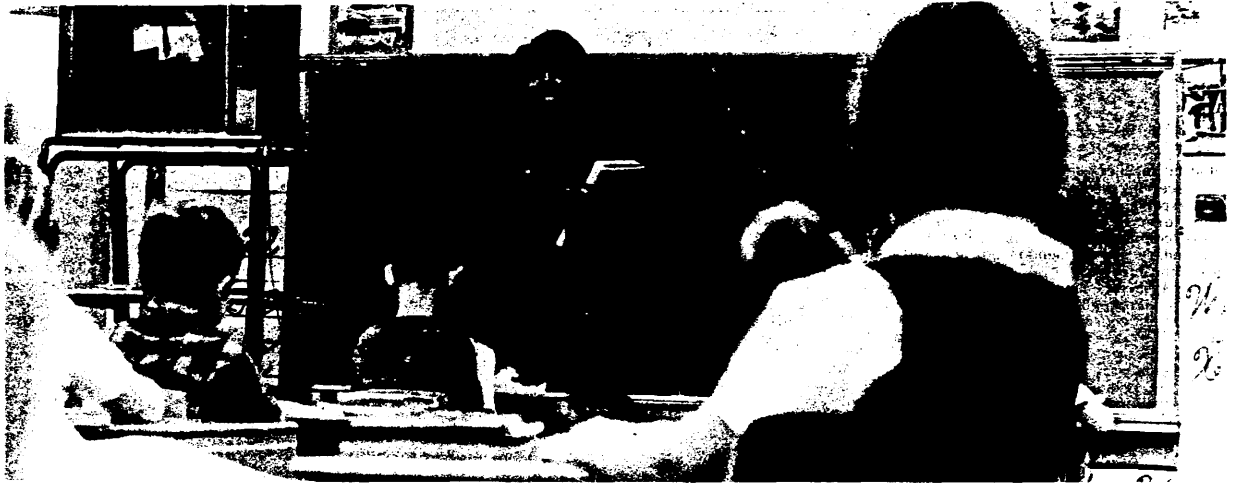
George David Patrick, Pinckneyville High School.

Ned Lavon Freeman, University School, Carbondale.

Rodney Allen Jackson, University School, Carbondale.



STUDENT TEACHER VICTORIA CHUNG OBSERVES A FOURTH GRADE GROUP AT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL.



SANDRA HARDING TEACHES A SECOND GRADE CLASS AN ENGLISH LESSON.

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Janice Ann Settlemoir, Waterloo High School.

Beverly Ann Hendee, Lincoln School, Carbondale.

Betty A. Kozlik, Alton. Patricia Ann Sandif, Carverville High School.

Mary Burkett, Mt. Vernon High School.

Joie Lou Cook, Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Patricia Ann Wilson, Washington School, Eldorado.

Mary E. Larson, McKinley School, Marion.

James Michael Delorto, Steinmetz High School, Chicago.

Rebecca Anne Storey, Carmi High School.

Charles William Wenzel, Cairo High School.

Sandra Lucille Harding, University School, Carbondale.

Mary Jo Brock, University School, Carbondale.

Marian Gail Hefflin, West Salem School, Mt. Vernon.

Mary Anita Stine, Murphysboro High School.

Marcia Kay Walters, Smyser School, Chicago.

Keith Wayne Bicker, Carbondale Community High School.

David Lee Johnson, Carmi High School.

Clifford Ray Hilliard, DuQuoin High School.

Barbara Ann Wirth, Vandalia Jr. High School.

Harvey Allan Hisgen, University School, Carbondale.

Linda Lu Blakeslee, University School, Carbondale.

Judith Kay Williams, Benton High School.

Dorothy J. Brown, Centralia High School.

Robert Eugene Ross, Metropolitan High School.

Billy Lee Stark, University School, Carbondale.

Dennis East, Cobden Elementary School.

Nancy Lee Bischoff, Herrin High School.

Ann Beth Lewis, Salem High School.

Dorothy Louise Partain, Herrin High School.

Linda Loudean Riegel, Horace Mann School, Harrisburg Jr. High School.

Rita Kay Stump, University School, Carbondale.

Judith Kay Williams, Logan School, Harrisburg.

Joan Marie Anderson, Marion High School.

Nancy Lee Jack Garavalia, West Side School, Herrin.

Henrietta Hardcastle, Washington School, Marion.

Elizabeth Louise Kainz, South Side School, Herrin.

Robert Alfred Knudsen, Webster Jr. High School, Benton.

Mary Alice Sims, North Side School, Herrin.

Janet Rae Veach, University School, Carbondale.

Mary Lou Donnelly, Vandalia Jr. High School.

Nancy Ann Price, University School, Carbondale.

Barbara Ann Messman, West Frankfort High School.

Ann Elizabeth Benjamin, University School, Carbondale.

Sandra Lane Erickson, Logan School, Marion.

Delores Mitchell Patton, Murphysboro High School.

Linda Kay Rector, University School, Carbondale.

Wayne Kottmeyer, Carbondale Community High School.

Martin Louis Tyndale, Herrin High School.

Anita M. Fairfield, Carbondale Community High School.

Sherilyn Godfrey, Brush School, Carbondale.

James Johnson, Salem High School.

Mary Catherine Felts, Jefferson School, Johnston City.

Ronald Lee Goodman, Marion High School.

Jackie Lee Van, Marion High School.

Judith Beth Crackett, Lincoln School, Murphysboro.

Susan Marie Osmus, Logan School, West Frankfort.

Becky Sue Sheeler, University School, Carbondale.

Thomas J. Slocum, Morgan Park High School, Chicago.

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JACQUELINE RAUSCH CONDUCTS AN ENGLISH I CLASS.



JOSEPHINE COSENTINO TEACHES AN ART CLASS.

Life Full of Activities

Mrs. Meade Is Most Loyal Fan Of Husband's Gymnastics Team

By Jack Roberts

To most people loyalty means many things, but to Mrs. Joan Meade, it is being her husband's No. 1 gymnastics fan even if he's late for supper, brings an unexpected guest home, or is on the road with his national champion team.

Mrs. Meade even seemed regretful when she said that she had missed only two home meets since her husband, Bill, became gymnastics coach at Southern nine years ago.

"Only illness keeps me away," she said as she recalled missing meets when their only child, named after his father, was born and another time when she was hospitalized.

"No, it's not unusual for us to have unexpected persons for dinner or overnight," she said during a recent morning interview as one of these guests, a gymnastics official in Carbondale for a meet, stirred in a guest room.

Mrs. Meade, dressed in a blue houserobe with matching slippers, was just beginning to clean up the family room which had been the site of a reception following a gymnastics meet the previous night.

Chairs were gathered in a semicircle, papers and programs were askew, and in the center lay a partially opened overnight bag with warm-up togs and gym shoes bulging outward.

It appeared as though the meet had been vividly rehashed in that circle of chairs which had contained gymnastics coaches, officials, competitors and local sports buffs who had gathered at the Meade's to savor the victory.

"Sometimes it seems as if Bill's friends talk about gymnastics until the sun rises," she said as she sipped her morning cup of black coffee. "Long ago I decided that if being a coach's wife was going to be my life, then I'd do my best to become keenly interested in gymnastics and make an effort to understand it," she reflected.

Gymnastics has no season, she said, because meets are held during most of the year, to say nothing of world championship trials, or Olympic trials, or Pan-American game tryouts. "Bill is constantly on the go attending meets, trials, exhibitions, and making talks to promote the sport," she said.

Bill Meade met his wife when he was a star gymnast at Penn State. They were married in his junior year. It was then that Mrs. Meade became an ardent booster as Bill claimed regional and district medals and was runner-up in the national final.

"I felt there was no need to get shook about being a coach's wife because this was going to be my life," she said.

After graduation the Meades spent eight years at the University of North Carolina,

where he coached and she worked as secretary to a university sports official.

But she had some advice for sweethearts of future coaches. "You'll be alone a great deal," she said, "and be responsible for home and family. Sure, it's a disturbing routine — late practice, travel — but other wives of men in the professions get used to it. You should think about these factors."

"Besides your family and husband's sports activities, you find other outlets," she added. As a matter of fact Mrs. Meade is probably the only hostess in Carbondale who served her bridge pals jello at a Japanese style low-curt table and gave them corkscrews to use on the slippery gelatin.

The Meade home, 502 Dixon, is styled primarily with a Far East taste accented with contemporary furniture. Mrs. Meade plays bridge so expertly that she enters tournaments. She also is active in the Humane Society and the Heart Association, and is a full-time fan for little Bill, who is a regular on the Winkler Grade School basketball team.

"The boy's a traitor," she joked, "he loves basketball and football." "His Dad has made no push to interest him in gymnastics," she said approvingly. In the summer she's a Little League baseball fan.

"In gymnastics the coach works with the individual and really gets to know the athlete," she said. She pointed out that "not everyone has the ability to throw his body around and land on his feet." She said her capabilities in her husband's speciality were nil. "Gymnastics looks so easy, but it's so tough," she cautioned.

The Meades meet with his team at least three times each year, but there are many other meetings, she said.

The gymnasts whose homes are too far away to go back for Thanksgiving and Christmas spend these holidays with the Meades. "Our family is small, so this is ideal," she said.

"Even after 17 years, I don't believe I understand everything," she said about her husband's profession.

The spacious SIU Arena has been acclaimed by many sports enthusiasts but perhaps no one has appreciated it more than a coach's wife, because as Mrs. Meade says: "In the old gym practice was from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. but in the arena practice is in the afternoon. Bill is home in the evenings now."



WILLIAM E. BORAH II

Centennial of William Borah Marked by Namesake Here

William Edgar Borah II, an SIU freshman, has a right to be proud this year. This is the centennial of the birth of his great-uncle and namesake, who became one of the great American orators through his many terms in the United States Senate.

The original William Edgar Borah was born on June 29, 1865, a few weeks after the death of Lincoln. He was born on a farm near Fairfield in Wayne County.

William Edgar Borah II has some definite opinions about his illustrious great-uncle, who was elected to the Senate in 1907 and rose to become a figure in national and world politics until his death in 1940. The namesake is a slender 6-footer who, although he wears the flat-top haircut of this generation, bears a resemblance to the Borah of Capital Hill. He was born 7 years after the death of the senator but has read history books about his great-uncle and has heard stories from relatives in and around Fairfield, where he lives.

What has impressed him most about his ancestor?

"I would say it was his self-determination," he said. "He kept driving in spite of defeats. And there was the loyalty to his party (Republican) although he was mistreated by party members. And there's his great oratory. I think he was the greatest."

Young Borah is the son of the late Carl M. Borah of Fairfield, who died in May, 1960. Carl was a nephew of the senator. The SIU freshman's

mother resides in Fairfield, also the home of his two sisters.

Borah the student said he intends to pursue studies in government and possibly will study law at some later date. He offered no comment when asked if he hopes to follow in the footsteps of the famed senator.

Young Borah rides a bicycle from his dormitory home on the campus. His great-uncle as a teen-ager rode a horse the 20 miles from his home to the Enfield Presbyterian Academy, where he studied for a year. Daily, after classes, he would ride the 20 miles home, do farm chores, then study by firelight.

Officials Applaud Student Conduct

(Continued from Page 1)

it is difficult to question students about their ages in some taverns because of overcrowding. But they said they are making an increased effort to enforce drinking laws.

Regarding the use of duplicated or fictitious driver's licenses to obtain alcoholic beverages, an official of the secretary of state's office said anyone who alters a driver's license would have it suspended.

A representative of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told the group that with the advent of better weather, students should be informed that they must carry registration with them while they are boating. And, he said, students who go swimming should not leave valuables in unlocked cars but should take them to beach areas with them in order to discourage stealing.

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Kansas Next Foe

Salukis Place 3rd In Track Opener

Well pleased with his team's opening performances, Coach Lew Hartzog takes his varsity indoor track squad to Lawrence, Kan., Friday for a 7:30 p.m. meet with powerful University of Kansas.

Although the varsity team finished third in the Saturday opener with 30 points compared to the University of Wisconsin's 106 and Loyola's 36, Hartzog got top performances from several thinclads.

Leading the way was distance ace Bill Cornell who won two of the three first places the Salukis managed to salvage. The veteran won both the mile and half-mile and ran a creditable 49.7 leg on the Salukis' mile relay team.

The senior from Chelmsford, England, won the mile in 4:22 with teammate Alan Ack-

man right behind at 4:22.7.



BILL CORNELL

man right behind at 4:22.7. He took the half with a 1:53.5 clocking, with Ackman third in 1:57.

Gary Carr took the other Saluki first, winning the quarter-mile with a 49.3 effort. The Mount Vernon, Ind., junior also anchored the mile relay team which probably turned in the best performance of the day for the Salukis.

With Robin Coventry opening with a 51.3, Cornell following with his 49.3, Jerry Fendrich clicking off a 49.5 and Carr's anchor, the relay team blazed off a speedy 3:19.1—the fastest indoor time ever

recorded by an SIU team. The quartet had to settle for third in the event, however, as Wisconsin pulled away in the stretch to win in 3:18.3. Another outstanding performance came from high jumper Joe Jenezic, a sophomore from Berwyn, who finished second with a creditable 6 feet 2 inch leap, considering his lack of practice.

Other SIU finishers were Coventry, third in the 300-yard dash, 32.3; John Trowbridge, fourth in the 1,000-yard run, 2:23; and Jack Leydig, fourth in the two-mile, 9:35.4.

Perhaps even more encouraging than the varsity's performance was that of the freshman squad which competed in an open meet at Champaign.

Although no team scores were kept at the big meet, the Salukis fared well as they competed against the best from such schools as Kansas State, Purdue, Iowa, Kentucky, and Bradley.

Leading the way for the Salukis was football-trackman Ralph Galloway from East Aurora, who won the shot put with a toss of 48 feet 8 1/4 inches. The big first-year man is one of several squad members who were among the top Illinois prep trackmen last season.

He finished third in the state meet in the shot. Another former prep who did well Saturday in his first try in a collegiate meet was pole vaulter Rich Ellison, last year's prep state champion.

He soared 13 feet 6 inches to take third. Another promising vaulter Mike Bull went 12-6 but failed to place. The day's competition may have been costly to Bull who may have suffered a broken hand.

Others turning in creditable performances were distance runner Tom Curry, high jumper Mitchell Livingston and sprinters Dwane Brooks, Gene James and Eddie Richards.

Curry finished fourth in the two-mile field of 30 with a 9:38 clocking and Livingston

and Allan Bulow at heavyweight defeated Walt Fuller 2-1.

In exhibition matches Steve Sarossy at 123, Terry Magoon at 137, Joe Billings at 147 and Mike Gabriel at heavyweight all won their matches.

The freshman wrestlers will put their perfect record on the line when they travel to Stillwater, Okla., to face powerful Oklahoma State University.

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GARY CARR

went 6 feet 2 inches to take second in the high jump. Brooks turned in a fine 6.3 in the 60-yard dash to get into the semi-finals. James and Richards were both clocked at 6.5 in the same race.

Judo Club Takes 4 Places in Shiai

The SIU Judo Club was represented in an open judo shiai (tournament) in St. Louis Sunday and succeeded in capturing several places.

In the black belt division, Ron Hoffman, a Sandan (3rd degree black belt), defeated Nelson Gross of the Air Corps and a Yodan (4th degree black belt) to win that class for SIU. Motohisa Suzuki, a Sandan from SIU also placed in this class.

SIU captured 3rd and 4th place in the brown belt division with the showings of Roger Bloodworth and Jim Peterson.

In the white belt class, Richard Gepuder took second place and broke a toe in three places in doing it.

In addition to the boys from SIU listed above, SIU also sent 11 others competing in the white belt class, many of whom had only three weeks of instruction in Kodokan judo.

C.C. Franklin, coach of the squad, said he was proud of his team for its showing at the shiai, even though many were competing against more experienced men.

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Billikens' Shooting, Height Defeat Saluki Frosh 93 to 52

Lack of height and lack of shooting range added up to a defeat for the freshman basketball team as it lost to the St. Louis University freshmen 93-52 at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis.

The shorter Salukis, whose tallest man in the game was 6-2, were overpowered by the Billikens towering height and shooting accuracy. Southern was further handicapped by the loss of its leading scorer and rebounder Jay Westcott. The 6-3 Belleville native sat out the game with an injured knee and will be out of action indefinitely.

The Billikens rolled to an early lead and built it up to 43-25 at the half. Southern never challenged St. Louis after that as the home team breezed to the victory.

Little Bobby Jackson paced the scoring for the Salukis and was high man for the game with 24 points. Jackson's teammate in the backcourt for the Salukis, Ivan Gravens, was next with 10 points.

The Niemann cousins, Rich and Dale, led the scoring for the St. Louis frosh as they nabbed 20 and 19 points each. Other Billikens in double figures were Gene Moore with 16 and Barry Orms with 11.

Southern had an unusually cold night in shooting as it made only 19 of 71 from the floor compared to 40 of 82 by the Billikens.

Another big difference was in the rebounding, where St. Louis out rebounded Salukis 68-36. Rich Niemann, the 6-11 giant, pulled 19 off the boards

for the Billikens, and teammate Gene Jones, a 6-7 forward, grabbed 18.

The Salukis are now 2-7 for the season with four games left on the schedule. The Salukis will get another chance at St. Louis on Feb. 10 when the Billikens come here for a game. The next contest for the frosh will be Monday when they travel to Owensboro, Kentucky.

Coed Cagers Win Principia Games

The SIU women's basketball team won both its games last weekend at Principia College.

The varsity team won 65 to 31, and the second team won 54 to 20.

Marlyn Harris won high point honors in the first game with a total of 28. Joyce Niestemski collected 19 points for high score title in the second game.

The women's varsity basketball team is coached by Charlotte West of the Department of Physical Education.

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3 Teams Lead Contenders

SIU to Play Host For Supersectional

By the Associated Press

Three rated Illinois basketball teams—Collinsville, Centralia and Mount Vernon—seem to be the top candidates to appear in the SIU Arena March 16 for the first-round finals of the Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament.

Pairings for district and regional tournaments were released Tuesday by the Illinois High School Association.

This will be the first year SIU has played host to supersectional tournament.

Fourteen rated teams—led by Pekin, Moline and Thornton—have been top-seeded in regional tournaments, pairings showed.

Pace-setting quintets facing the toughest regional hurdles include Moline, Decatur, Proviso East and Mount Vernon.

Mount Vernon is favored to clear its first two foes in the Fairfield regional, where the host team is seeded second in the lower bracket.

Collinsville (15-2) and Centralia (15-3) are both strong choices for regional titles. Cobden's Appleknockers, experiencing a mediocre year after battling to runnerup in the state last year to Pekin, are sixth-seeded in the Anna-Jonesboro regional.

Security Office

Reorganized Into Four Divisions

(Continued from Page 1)

handled by the campus police force.

Approximately 1,000 misdemeanors and felonies involving students or university property were reported last year. Security officers also handled dozens of investigations of fires, both on and off campus.

Leffler said the new system will allow members of the campus force to become specialists in their assigned area of police work. He added, however, that the system is flexible and could be changed tomorrow.

Previously, the Security Office was organized as a uniform police force. This meant that there were no organized departments of the force.

Two men have been added to the new organization, making 19 now on the force. Leffler said at least eight more will be added when University Park is completed.

Duties of the patrolmen in the Patrol Division include making checks of traffic control, conducting preliminary investigations and taking responsibility for campus security.

The Investigation Division is a two-man detective squad which will investigate offenses of students and personnel, or fires in which arson is suspected.

The Communications Division consists of one man who operates the police radio, receives complaints and is in charge of records.

The Special Services Division's work will include escorting University money deliveries, the transportation of handicapped students, and making emergency calls.

In other regionals, No. 1 ranked Pekin appears to be in a class by itself in the East Peoria regional where Washington is seeded second. Pekin trounced Washington 74-43 in December.

LaGrange, only downstate member of the Associated Press top 16 not top-seeded, is entered in the Morton West tournament at Berwyn where Proviso East is seeded No. 1. Proviso East is ranked 13th and LaGrange 12th.

Chicago Crane Tech's Cougars, sporting a 16-0 record and ranked third statewide, will play in the 47-team Chicago Public League tournament. The Chicago winner qualifies automatically for the supersectionals.

The Illinois High School Association said 689 downstate schools will compete in the tournaments, which begin with district play Feb. 22-26.

District champions advance to regional sites, and the 60 regional winners crowned March 1-5 move up to sectionals March 10-12.

Fifteen sectional champions



AWAITS FLOYD — Cassius Clay has promised Floyd Patterson a title fight. The promise was made after Patterson defeated George Chuvalo Monday night. Clay, however, must first fight Sonny Liston. That bout will be in May or June in Boston.

(AP Photo)

and the Chicago Public League titlist will make up the "Sweet 16" state finalists March 16, 19-20.

Other supersectionals will be played at Aurora East, Northwestern University at Evanston, Western Illinois University at Macomb, Illinois State Normal University, Moline, Olney East Richland and Peoria Bradley.

Board of Higher Education Moves to Curtail Branches

(Continued from Page 1)
campus expansion and housing in Urbana-Champaign.

Curtailment of new branches of existing universities results from the board's long-range plans for a network of new junior colleges in population centers throughout the state.

The U of I has proposed a long-term planning for additional four-year branches in such places as Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Rock Island, Springfield, Decatur and Bloomington.

The board, in its master plan for the future, has suggested more four-year colleges — but not branches of existing universities.

The board approved a staff report which set forth that "it be the policy of the board to approve the establishment of new senior institution or branch campuses of existing state institutions only in geographic localities where a comprehensive junior college or colleges is not operating."

The board also approved sections of the report which proposed that:

The board determine by 1966 the need for additional

senior colleges and the enrollment capacities of existing campuses.

A committee be set up to study the needs of the Chicago area, particularly in reference to the U of I branch at Navy Pier.

The staff recalled that the U of I wants to reopen its branch on Navy Pier next year, although the new Chicago Circle campus on the West Side is scheduled to open this year.

The staff contended that reopening of Navy Pier as a second branch in Chicago would "jeopardize the future growth of future junior colleges."

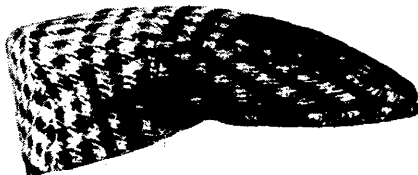
The staff suggested that a junior college might be placed on the pier.

"The development of branches deprives the legislature of authority to create new institutions."

Dr. David D. Henry, U of I president, told the board a study would support the conclusion "that branch campuses of the state's comprehensive university is the soundest way to proceed."

He said that development of senior and junior colleges should be considered simultaneously.

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